Office No. 16, : : : : Denderick Street.

Riots. The Cookeville Times, of the 5th inst., says: On the night of the 27th and 28th ult, a mot assembled in our quiet and peaceable village for the purpose of breaking upon the jail and executing a negro boy, who is under sentence of death for an attempt to commit a rape on the person of a white girl in Scott county some four years ago.

Said boy belongs to a gentleman in Wayne county, Ky. He was brought to our county some two years ago, and at the August Term of the Circuit Court in 1855, was convicted and sentenced to be hung. But the decision was reversed by the Supreme Court. At the August Term of last year he was tried and convicted again. But a new trial was obtained, and he still remained in jail. At the last term of the court he was tried again,

and as usual, found guilty and sentenced to be houg. But the case was referred to the Supreme Court, which sits at Nashville in December next. On the night of the 27th ult. a small company of persons assembled in the vicinity of town for the purpose, as was ascertained, of executing the sentence of the law upon said boy. But our judicious Sheriff, the Jailor being from home, managed so as to prevent any violence being done to him. On the following night a much larger crowd, say forty or fifty persons, assembled at an early hour it the night in the suburbs of the town to make an-

other onset. Some of the mob were armed with clubs, some with guns, hammers, sledges, etc. And some had their persons disguised by having their coats on inside out, their caps pulled down upon their faces, heads tied up with handkerchiefs, The onset was made and an attempt to bre k open the jail. But the Sheriff, by the aid of our citizens, who assembled to prevent any violence,

interfered and deterred the mob from further pro-

they dispersed. Had the rioters been as resolute as the citizens who were summoned to guard the jail, the probability is a general row would have ensued, and lives lost. Since that occurrence the negro has been removed to Nashville to await the decision of the Supreme Court.

A Million more of Ohio Money Lost! The Cleveland Plaindealer of Thursday, 34, furnishes the following item in regard to the State fi-

Intelligence direct and reliable from Columbus, assures us that over a million of the money obtained on a loan of last winter, authorized by the Legislature to take up State bonds, due January last, and deposited with the Ohio Life and Trust, New York, for that purpose, has gone the way of all monies and securities left with that soulless and sunken concern. There were \$2,500,000 of the State bonds due January 1, 1857. To redeem these bonds a law was passed authorizing the Fund Commissioners to borrow the amount, which they did by selling a new issue of State stocks. The said stocks. The fusion officers soon decided this of security for the \$2,500,000 thus deposited, although the Democrats in the Legislature urged them to so do. As near as can be ascertained, about \$1,200,000 only had been presented for redemption up to the time of the failure of said Truss Co. The balance is non est inventus.

SEIZING FALSE BRANDY .- A serious commo tion was produced upon the "bogus" French brandy manufacturers in this meridian on Friday last by the vigilance of Mr. E. B. Hart. the surveyor of the port. It has been the custom, it seems, for a long time to make the casks here, as well as the false eau de vie, and by means of imitation brands to sell and ship seized forty-five such casks along-side the vessel in which they were shipped to a distant port. They were American casks, but the hoops were really of the French willow, which gave them a sufficiently Gallic appearance .-Instead of the custom-house brand they had an ingenious imitation on them, viz: "New York, March, 1854—Lucy Jones—Bordeaux—J. Ochrane, surveyor." Mr. Cochrane's name was intentionally spelled in this manner to avoid a prosecution, and is often spelled by these importers in a variety of ways for the same purpose. The seized casks, which were the property of a large distillery firm in this city and Williamsburg, were deposited in the cellars of Nos. 27 and 29 Pine street, but were released yesterday by the collector, as no fraud could really be put in evidence by the Government. It appears that we are not by any means the only nation humbugged with fictitious beverages .- New York Mercury.

Preserving a Revolutionary Relic. Hon. John Jay has recently purchased the house situate in the town of Lewisboro', Westchester county, in which Major Andre, the spy, was confined subsequent to his intercep-Van Wert. The building is a one story plain structure, with a basement or high cellar untion. Mr. Jay has stepped in in good time to secure and perpetuate this object of revolutionary interest, which, in common with too unreclaimed .- N. Y. Times, 3d.

"Stuffing" is an art. An English writer spoke well when he said, "if children studied less, they would learn more." Many a child who has never had its fourteenth summer to sin in, is condemned to a small library; a little Atlas, with a great world upon its unfortunate shoulders.

Study, remember, repeat; never pausing, never musing, never thinking. There's a music-lesson at ten, and a drawing-class at three; there are red kittens in worsted to be tantalized by green mice; there's a world to do, with needle, pencil and brush; then it has to bound about the State as if it were made of gum elastic; to go up the Multiplication Table like a kitten up a ladder; to take a cold bite of Philosophy, and a morsel of History, and by and by, it grows dull, or it grows palewhich you prefer it would do!-breaks the promise to the hope, or dies young. Which would you mourn for most?

This is making old garments out of new eleth, but it is not Education.

THE CAPITOL EXTENSION .- It has been re- we were required to confine ourselves to the mere moisture, particularly in a wet season. Many ported that the new House of Representatives | mention of localities possessing mineral wealth, but | plants, however, besides requiring a due admixture and the Senate chamber will be ready for oc- usefully falling within our province to point out the salts, in small proportions, for their full and concupancy by the next session of Congress. The Union, however, states that it is not intended to occupy them during the coming session por until that of 1858 and 1859, when it is ex. the United States, but especially in the Western pected that the extensions will be completely finished throughout, and the old halls appropriated to other purpo-es, such as the sessions

MRS. FLORA McFLIMSEY. -There is a married lady up town, says the New York Day Book, who enjoys the luxury of no less than one hundred and extends its margin-as first laid down by the prestwenty dresses, twenty-nine of which are mourning. ent State Geologist of Kentucky, then State Geolodresses. Are there many wives who sport so extensive a wardrobe as this? It is not quite equal is and Kaskaskis; thence in an easterly direction to the wardrobe of Queen Elizabeth, who is said to | across the Ohio river, near the mouth of Tradewahave had not less than three thousand "gowns," as | ter river, into those lands near its head waters, our grandmothers used to say.

of the United States Supreme Court.

Peisoning Case in Rochester. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 2, 1857.

John B. Robertson, cashier of the Eagle Bank, has just been arrested on the charge of attempting to produce the death of his wife by administering certain drogs of a slow but deadly nature. The evidence against him is said to be conclusive. He has not yet been examined. The announcement of his arrest has created the greatest excitement in all circles.

SECOND CHOP OF STRAWBERIES.-The Newbery (S. C.) Mirror of the 26th ult. acknowledges a present of very fine strawberries, being a specimen of a "second crop" grown by Dr. O. B. Mayer, of kins county, My., owned by your company, as well in market.

NASHVILLE:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1857.

Gen. Whitfield and Kansas. The Louisville Democrat recently repub lished the following sketch of a speech would return to the counties whence these mineral made by Gen. J. W. Whitfield at a democratic meeting at Leavenworth, We commend it to the attention of members of the sham Democratic party who have disapproved the course of Gov. Walker:

He said that his position and his duties now ways felt it his duty, when called upon by his quantity of sediment to be superimposed vertically fallow citizens, to give his opinion upon any in one continuous series of beds." fellow-citizens, to give his opinion upon any public questions, fully, frankly, and fearlessly, He was a Democrat, first, last, and all the time. He was also a pro-slavery man; but didn't hold that individual likes or dislikes anon the slavery question, was any test of his Democracy. He thought that as good Democrats lived in Maine as in Georgia, and as good in Obio as in Tennessee.

tember next, at Lecompton, to the people for ratification. As to who were the people, he did not assume the province of determining, but thought the Convention should leave this question to be settled by the Territorial laws, which prescribe a residence of six months as one of the qualifications of a voter. He had heard with astonishment that there were men professing to be Democrats, who were opposed to the proposed submission. He was prepared to tell all such men that, as one who flattered himself that he was somewhat posted upon this question, it would be unparalleled impudence to ask members of Congress who were pledged to the doctrine of allowing the people to govern themselves in their own way, to tultify themselves by voting for a Constitution that they were not satisfied expressed the will of the majority of the bona fide citizens of Karsas. He warned the members of that Convention that a failure to refer that Consticeedings. And after lingering about a few hours tution to the people for ratification would not meet with the sanction of the party in Kansus; and he pledged himself, that in such an event he would be the first in calling a meeting of all true Democrats of the Territory, for the purpose of opposing the Constitution and petition-

ing Congress to reject it.

He endorsed Gov. Walker in all his speeches, proclamations and acts, and he expressed an abiding faith that the Governor would yet solve the great problem of self-government in

Kansas, amicably, equitably, and to the entire satisfaction of all rational men. He spoke in scathing terms of those Know Nothing emissaries who have sought and are seeking to lead the Democracy of Kansas; particularizing those who, without ever having had "one drop of Democratic blood in their veins," had even gone so far in their fanaticism as to ask the people of Missouri to come over and vote at the October election. He knew them well, and the motives that actuated them. After selling out to the Black Republicans of Kansas for money, they sought to reinstate appearing in succession. question then arose, who shall take care of the themselves in the good graces of the Missourimoney and attend to the business of redeeming ans by just such contemptible humbuggery as furth t on they change, and dip gently southward question by selecting the New York Agency of the | tions. Such men were entirely quanthorized | ville, as will be seen by reference to the section, the Ohio Life and Trust Co., without taking one dollar and all their efforts in this regard will be series of strata forming the lands of the company ng to Kansas to vote

It will be noted that Gen. Whitfield not only endorses all the "speeches, proclamations, and acts" of Gov. Walker in Kansas-even those which have given such offence to the party in Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, and Louisiana, and to the Union and American-but also takes it upon himself to warn the convention against re- in thickness.] them as "genuine imported." Surveyor Hart | fusing to submit the Constitution to the people for ratication, threatening, in the event of a refusal, to call a meeting of all "true Democrats for the purpose of opposing the Constitution and petitioning Congress to reject it!" Verily, our former unassuming fellow-citizen, since he has become an office-holder under Mr. Buchanan, has taken a degree in presumption! This interference of office-holders in the concerns of the people, is one of the evils of the times, an offspring of sham Democracy, and is growing under the protecting care of Mr. Buchanan. The accession of Gen. Whitfield to the support of Gov. Walker indicates that the policy of making Kansas an anti-slave State, for the purpose of preventing the Northern Democracy from going over in a body to Black Republicanism, is making headway. It gives a cleu, too, to the cause of the return of Gen. tion at Tarrytown, by Paulding, Williams, and | Whitfield's slaves to Tennessee. The General has been initiated into the mysteries of derneath, and is in a good state of preserva- Buchanan-Walkerism, and takes advantage ty, may be highly esteemed. It may be added, of the information thus obtained to put his slave property in a place of safety. Well many others of a simila" character all over | may the Richmond Enquirer admit, in view the country, have thus far been suffered to go of such indications as these, that the game is up, and the South beaten.

> KANSAS-IMPORTANT, IF TRUE .- The Washingon Star of the 2d lost, has "private advices from Kansas Territory, which lead to the belief that Lane and his compeers, Robinson, Redpath & Co., will be able to secure the defeat of any constitution whatever that the approaching Convention may make, when it shall be submitted to the people."

REPORT Upon the Mineral and Agricultural Resources of the lands owned by the Hopkins Mustodon Coal and Iron Mining and Manufacturing Company: the result of an Exploration made by J. M. SAFFORD, A. M., State Geologist of Tennessee, and Professor of Natural Sciences in Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tennessee, and by RICHARD OWEN, M. D., Professor of Geology in the University of Nachville, and author of "Key to the Geology of

the Globe." For the purpose of having the details of our Report more readily understood and referred to, we ropose classifying our observations under appro-

1. PRELIMINARY OBSERVATIONS. general facts, touching mines and manufactures in turn, by the decomposition of the plant, varied

and Southern States. Further, also, it is thought advisable to introduce a few prefatory remarks designed to facilitate the understanding of the subsequent details. In the United States, the coal-measures, or up

per portion of the carboniferous system, comprise or may be divided into several different and important Coal Fields. One of these, usually denominated the "Great Illinois Coal-Field," or sometimes the "Middle Coal-Field of the Mississippi Valley," gist of Indiana-from about Davenport, on the Minlasion river, in a southerly direction past St. Louwhich we have been specially examining in Hop kins county, Ky.; thence the outer margin of this basin, crossing to the line which separates Muhlen burg from Todd and Logan counties, turns north towards Breckinridge county; there again crossing the Ohio river, it enters Indians, and proceeding a a northerly direction past Bloomington and Preencastle, in that State, crosses the Wabash rive rocks, naturally charged with argillaceous and sileer, and again enters Illinois near Williamsport, clous materials, form, by their decritus, a rich

nearly as large as England, for it contains about | many agricultural advantages would be gained! 45,000 square miles -comprises over sixty-five flopkins and Christian counties could almost double counties in liknois, about minuteen in Indians, and | their present prices for many staple articles, such eight entire counties, besides part of four others, as butter, beef, mutton, pork, grain, etc.; and yet

in Kentucky. The twenty thousand screeof land, chiefly in Hop- consumption at usarly half what is now being paid

gla of this most extensive coal field in the position the most accessible for working, the most advantacous for drainage, entirely sate for the miner, and in near proximity to an important market for those valuable materials which would, so soon as railroad communication is opened, cheapen fuel and provis ons, etc., at those terminal and intermediate points, thus greatly increasing the manufacturing wealth and prospects of those cities, and at the same time and agricultural resources were drawn a rich rewar for their raw material and for their labor. The detaits supporting these assertions will be

found under their appropriate heads. Geologists are now almost unanimous in ascribing these vast deposits of combustable materials to vegetable origin; and some of the most distinguish d adopt the doctrine of the growth in situ, and subsequent "repeated sinking down of many sucwere not of a political character; but he al- cessive terrestrial surfaces, allowing an indefinite

These coal strata, more particularly referred to reafter, are occasionally somewhat modified from cir original horizontal position by the gradual rising of portions of the older formations (Devonian and Silurian) upon which they have been deposited. Fortunately for the productiveness of your coalfields, it is generally found "that most of the beds are thicker and closer together within a few miles of the extreme limits than in the centre of a coal-He was emphatically in favor of submitting field," "arising no doubt from the longer duration the Constitution which will be framed in Sep- of the extra tropical forest growth before submergence; thus affording an opportunity for a greater accumulation of the vegetable matter, which pro-

duced the coal.' As the character of the coal, too, varies with the amount of heat and pressure to which it has been exposed, it is natural that in your coal lands we hould find, just as they do in a corresponding portion of the coal margin in Breckinridge county, Ky., the cannel coal and bituminous shale. Another fortunate circumstance consists in the

fact pointed out by Sir Charles Lyell, that the

limestones of the coal-measures augment as we trace them westward." Hence although limestones are seldom found in Europe or in the Eastern States in the true coalmeasures, they are so abundantly intercalated among the strata of your coal lands as very much o increase the capabilities of your soil for producing many of the most valuable kinds of small grain

and grass. We now proceed to consider these subjects more detail, under their appropriate heads. II. THE NUMBER, EXTENT, QUALITY, ETC., OF THE

COAL STRATA. Not less than fine coal strata have come under our observation in this remarkably rich coal region, even without including a heavy bed cut off by a great "fault," rear the southern part of the field xplored. The mean aggregate thickness of the workable coal of good quality, imbedded in most of the highlands of the company, cannot be less than wenty five feet; at some points it is more.

In order that a clear view may be obtained of he position and extent of these coal strata, or beds, we have constructed a acction extending from Madisonville southward thirteen miles, through the company's lands, and along, or in the vicinity of, the railroad. The section will explain itself. The surveyed route of the railroad is designated by the dotted line. The general outline of the ridges and plateaus, on each side of the valleys through which the railroad runs, is also indicated. The heavy black lines mark the places of the coal-beds. It will be seen that the uppermost beds first appear about two miles south of Madisonville, and then rise gradually, the others, excepting the lowest,

About six miles from Madisonville the strata atthat of invoking their aid in the coming elec- Between twelve and thirteen miles from Madison-"Love's Labor Lost." No sane person believ- | op to this point, is suddenly terminated by a "fault" ed that a single man from Missouri was com- On the south side of the fault another series begins. This includes a remarkable bed of coal, which very nearly abuts against the middle bed of the other

Here the report numbers the several coalbeds and speaks of each separate. With the exception of the concluding remarks touching the beds nearest Nashville, we omit this branch of it, with the remark that whilst the mean average thickness of the coal of good quality is twenty-five feet-in the single beds it varies from five to eleven feet

South of the fault we have a different series of rocks abutting against those we have been describing. This series includes the thickest and most emarkable bed of coal found anywhere in the company's lands. Two openings have been made in it different sides of the same ridge, and not far from the Bilbo cannel coal bank. One of these is called the "Pitts" bank, and is now being worked to some extent by the company for the Hopkinsville, Clarksville, Eddyville, etc., trade, the coal eing hauled off thirty and forty miles.

This bed affords a little more than eleven feet of clear coal, without including the clay partings, of which there are several, all, however, being embraced in a thickness of fourteen feet. The coal is much like No. 3 in quality. It is beautifully sit uated for mining, being on the railroad, and very nearly level with it, yet having a sufficient elevation above the branches to permit of easy orainage.

From the Pitts bank'the bed extends southward, on he company's lands. Our especial examinations terminated with the ast bed. It will be proper, however, to add, (and the statement is based wholly upon our own observations,) that at least one excellent bed of coal is found pervading the company's lands in Christian county. Its position is low in the hills, and very convenient for mining. Many openings occur at different points in the vicinity of the railroad. In many places the coal can be laid bare by stripping off a few feet of earth and shale. Shallow pits, dug for the sake of a few loads of coal, and then de serted, may be seen at many points. The bed is rom three to five feet in thickness, and, as to quali oo, that a layer of black-band iron ore occurs, associated with the coal, in at least a portion of this region. The coal of Christian county is the nearest to Nashville, the distance being about eighty miles.

III. AGRICULTURAL RESOURCES. Without designing to convey the impression that your lands are generally equal to the first-rate botour-lands in the Middle and Southern States, we yet feel fully justified in stating that portions, situated in the valleys, afford large and excellent timber, such as beech, maple, white oak, bickory, ash, elm, walnut, coffee-tree, etc., and exhibited during our exploration fine crops of tobacco, probably averaging 1000 pounds to the acre; while the uplands are excellent second-rate farming land, capable of producing, under good management, 800 pounds of tobacco to the acre, admirably adapted for wheat, rye, outs and grasses, and doubtless suited for stock generally, but particularly for sheep; while there is also a very fair growth of timber, particularly oak, hickory, dogwood, and occasionally, especially in neglected fields, sumach. A close examination of the rocks which, by their disintegration, furnish the various soils to sustain

the above products, affords a ready clue to their comparative fertility. To render this more intelligible, let us take a rapld glance at the component parts necessary to usure fertility in a soil, and pice versu.

Plants obtain their nourishment from the atmosphere and from the water in the soil, particularly when their organs are animated by heat; it therefore becomes important to ascertain what soils best absorb and retain these elements and agents. As a general rule, a very sandy soil, although it readi ly absorbs heat and air, does not retain moisture ong enough for the nourishment of most plants, particularly in a dry season. Clay, on the contrary, As we did not understand by our instructions that is too cold for many plants, and retains too much rather that it was considered as legitimately and of these ingredients, demand various alkalies and importance and advantage of developing the resour- tinnal development; hence the necessity for a rotaces which our geological exploration was expected tion in crops, in order not to exhaust the soil alto present, we have also en larged somewhat upon | ways of the same ingredients, and in order to re-

> materials to the maternal soil. nishes by analysis phosphoric acid, lime, magnesia, potash, silica, particularly in the straw, as well as n some iron, etc., etc.; consequently it requires those ingredients in the soil, We are now prepared to see why your lands are better than might be expected in a mineral region.

> You have not only the sandstones disintegrating on your hill-tops, and forming, with some aluminous shale, very fair second-rate lands-but on the lawer plateaus, formed by what we term the "Middle Sandstone," and in the bottoms, you have soils resulting from interculated bods of limestone, disintegrating clays, salts from manures, bring springs,

It is universally found that the best soils for the majority of crops are those having a due admixture, mechanically and chemically, of a large number of ingredients-a property possessed to a considerable extent by the soils of your lands. Still more so, however, in the region of Hopkinsville, where the rocks of the coal-measures meet and mingle with and the unit generally. lower strata; yet more, however on entering the Silurian basin of Nashville, where the limestons whence it curves westwardly to Davenport, on the | arable soil. Such being the nature of the country Mississippi river, the place of beginning.

This area—larger than Scotland or Ireland, and son, to Nashville, in Tennessee, would pass, how through which a railroad from the Ohio at Hender-Nashville might obtain many of those articles of

of this delicious fruit would be a desideratum here tave mining privileges, occupy the southern mar-

terious scourge of some of our Western States, has ever been known anywhere near your land. Judging from some small flocks of sheep we saw, | JORL DAVIS. as well as from the healthy undulating country in JOHN H. HARPER, which your lands are situated, and from the succes in an adjoining county, we should say that mutton in that section of country, and that, by judicious rossing, both length and staple of wool might be united with good fattening qualities.

baling and shipping the bay, all advantages seem combined to hisure success in that department of agriculture. But doubtless the railroad rates of freight would permit the buy itself to bring a good Mast, (oak, hickory and beech,) in your woods, is abundant, and hogs might be fattened some years at a small additional expense of core, and,

when thus fattened, shipped per railroad with at least no dimunition of weight, (perhaps with a positive increase,) while en route to any of the southern markets, at a small cost for transportation, and no tisk, as in driving, of losing a large number on the road. Sacked corn and wheat, and other small grain,

would bring fifty per cent. more, after paying freight, than the present home prices; while the farmers' groceries, when the railroad is opened, would be obtained for at least one-third less. As yet no large amount of wheat, and but little hemp, have been grown on your lands, although they are admirably adopted for both; the former was neglected for want of good mills, the latter from the want of a market. Mills are being erected, and the railroad would bring the market to your

While mentioning the agricultural and manufacturing facilities of the South-west, it may be well to state that Nashville slone receives annually, and re-ships, chiefly to New Orleans, from 25,000 to 40,000 bales of cotton; one year over 50,000 bales. How much better that this should be run out a few miles on a railroad to a region like yours, of abundant fuel, subsistence, and building material, to be manufactured in the heart of a region consuming largely the manufactured yarn, than that high freights and duties should be paid on the exports of the raw material and on imports of the manufactored article!

[CONCLUDED TO-MORROW.]

MRS. GENERAL GAINES .- We learn from the Philadelphia Evening Journal that Mrs. General Gaines, who for years past has withstood the combined efforts of lawyers and enemies to rain her, visited Philadelphia on Friday last, and instituted inquiries to obt am some facts relative to the time of the death of her grandmother Clark, who long lived in Germantown, and whose remains now lie in the lower cemetery of that place. She says she has been in court twenty-three years-has completely gained her cause, and all she has got to do to obtain possession of her father's property is simply to institute suits of ejectment, which will be done unless a satisfactory compromise is effected. Mrs. G. looks well, is still young and as energetic as

SISTERLY DEVOTION. There is a young lady livg in Saratoga who has visited the grave of a sister every morning for three years. A more touchg sight we have seldom seen, in this inconstant and forgetful world, than this devout maiden kneelster's "narrow bed" and to repeat her morning prayers, where none but God can bear them. There is a fanaticism of the affections which one cannot but reverence; and the scene we have alluded to makes the love of woman holy, even to those whose skepticism has become chronic.

MARRIED. In Fultonville, N. Y., on the 24th of August, by the Rev. . Van O'Linda, Mr. GRORGE E. MEAD, of Nashville, Tenn., Miss Ann Mary McGoun, of the former place.

DANCING. , GOODWIN AND DAUGHTER have just returned from the East with all the new an conable dances. They have been taking lessons for no-t competent teachers in New York, Philadelphi d Boston, and will be able to introduce a variety of new d Waltzes which are danced in the fashionable circles clock A M, and 3 P. M., at his rooms over Mr. h's Dry Good; store on College street. *,* A class for young Gentlemen will be open on Mon-y, September 14th. Terms \$3 per ten lessons.

PROPOSALS FOR STATIONERY. THE Sceretary of State will receive proposals for Stationery, including Letter, Footcap, Eurolling, and rapping Paper, Journals, Envelopes, Pens, Ink and such ther articles as are needed by the members and clerks at heir desks, for the use of the Leg stature, to convene in Proposals received up to the 25th of September, 1957. F. N. W. BURTON,

FIRST LARGE AND EXTENSIVE AUCTION SALE FALL AND WINTER GOODS!

Trabue & Lucus. W E will sell at Auction on TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, Sept. 15, 16 and 17, 18)7, one of argest lots of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Ready-made Ciothing, Shoes, Boots, Hats and Caps, Carpeting, Queens-ware, Hardware, Cutlery, Ac., that we ever before offered this city. The Goods are all New, Fresh and Fashions-le, and are of the best fabric, kinds and styles:

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS. 40 cases of Prints of every kind and style-all new and 40 cases of Bleached Domestic of every width and quality Obales of Brown and Blenched Cotton Jeans . 10 cases of Plaid Linseys of all kinds; of Tweeds, Kentucky Jeans, Casinetts and Berk

cases of All-Wool Side-stripe Cassimeres, superfine; Plain and Printed Cassinetts; Canton Planners, brown and bleached; of American and English DeLaines; of English and American Merinos; of French at-wool Merinos; of Twitted Persians; 2 cases Berages; of Black and co-ored alpacas; of Coburgs; Cortoons of all-wool French DeLaines;

0 bales White and Red Flannels of every quality; cases all-wool Counterpanes; case silk-work Alpacens 1 Case SIK-work Alpacens; 1000 Ladies Robes of every kind and style—we think the at assorted stock in the city—perfect beauties, sare; 10 pieces slack Siks, all qualities; 100 mik Dress Patterns. In fact, we have as large a ook of Lagies Bress to o a as any other house in thi

500 pieces White Jaconetts, all qualities; Cross-barred Busins, Swisses, Jaconett, Edging and Insertings, Lines and Cambric Handaerchiefs, Collars, Understeeves, Ruf BOOTS AND SHOES. We will sell 800 cases of Boots and Shoes: 20 cases Ne ro Brocans-large sizes: 2. do Mud Boots-extra alzes

do Unbound and L and B Brogans; 25 do Ladies Gon ots; 2: do do Calf and hip Boots; 15 do Misses tros ots; 15 go Ladles Kid Books; 20 do Boys and Youth do Men's Fine Kip Boots, 20 de de Calf Bo do Call Osford Tie Shoes, 10 do do Strap Shoes; 20 d yz and Youths' Scoes, 2 / do 18 inch legs Kz. Kip Bo do 17 inch legs Extra Mud do, 25 do super Ladies fin aid and Goat Boot ; infant's Shoes, &c. READY-MADE CLOTHING.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH! Fine Beaver Over-coats, Fur Trimmed; Finee Cloth Over coats, Fine Cloth Dress Coats and Freeks; Fine Beaver and Cloth Talmat; a large line of Cloth, Tweed and Cassimere Business Coats; Biacs and Fancy Cassimere Pants; Tweed, Jeans and Kersey Pants; Sick, Satm and German Vests, of all kinds; Large stock of Blanket and Plot Couth Over-coats. Fine Marseilles Bosom chiris; Fine Linen do o; Chimz Calleo do do; Hickory Shirts, Neck Ties, Cravad ad Shirt Collars, Gioves, Suspenders, &c. HARDWARE AND QUEENSWARE. 20 crates of Queensware, assorted, of common & granite ware; 20 do or all granite ware; a large stock of Table Out.

iery; recket Cattery; Padiocks, Trace Chains, Axvs, Hauchetts, Hammers, Augers, Gimleis, Chiseis, Planing Having admitted John G. HOUSTON to an in Hauchetts, Hammers, Augers, Gimleis, Chiseis, Planing CARPETING.

The Carpeling will be sold at 9 o'clock precisely on tofore The Carpeting will be sold at 9 o'clock precisely on Tuesday morning, the first day of the sale. The entire stock is now in store. We most earnestly request tilty and Country Merchants to attend this sale, as we are determined to put the ticods through regardless of prices. Now, we want all 9 you to be present, as we do believe most earnestly that we can do you good. Put it duen in your memorandum book, stick it up over you dues, talk about, and make your arrangements to attend our large and extensive Auction Sale on Tuesday, Westnerday and Thursday, Sept. 15, 16 and 27, 1807. TRABUS & LUCUS. No. 74, Public Square, Nashvill'e.

MERCHANT TAILORING.

WARD & BIRMINGHAM. No. 7, Cedar Street. HAVE received these at ok of PALL AND WINTER GOODS, comprising Croths, Catalineres, Vostings, and a general assertment of trentiemen's Fornishing

JNO. BROWNE, O SHEET OF DESIGNATION OFFICE AND THE SQUARE, AS now in store a more extensive Stoom of Clothe, and described of Clothe, Call and see Them. livery thing that is choice and excellent can be found

G oue, and will be pleased to wult upon their old friends

Nashville, Sept. 4, 1857-1m. Coal:: Coal::: THE citizens of Maskville new here an opportunity of

NASHVILLE THEATRE.

- - LESSEE & MANAGER. This Evening. Wednesday, Sept. 9th, and wool might be grown to she greatestadvantage tied "WHO SPEAKS FIRST," Cap ain Charles, Mr. D. B. Wan Deren : Mrs. Milli ant, Mrs. E. Van Deren. crossing, both length and staple of wool might be united with good fattening qualities.

Clover, Red-top, and Timothy, all thrive on your lands; and should the railroad freight induce the farmers of that region to the farmers of th Notice - Doors open at M to 7 o'cloce. Curtain win rise at TM precisely.

Finous of Admission. - Dress Circle and Farquette 75 cests Second Ter 5 cents. Colored Box 50 cents. Colored Gallery 25 cents. Box office open daily from 10 o'clock, A.M. until 1 o'clock, P. M., and from 2 until 4 o'cl k.

P. M., where seats may be secured by applying to sept 9.

JOHN H. HARPER, Trea unex. farmers of that region to feed stock instead of

BAILEY'S VARIETIES

No. 39 Market & No. 6 Union St., Nashville, Tennessee. commence their exercist Europa liments un er a Large Pavilion Ten: at NA-H ID: E, TUFSDAY & WEDNES-DAY EVENING, September Sis and Su. General Book Sellers and Stationers, I NVITE Country Merchants, Booksellers, and Deale generally to examine their Stock and prices. Their assortment comprises a full stock of The Entertainments consist of

SINGING AND DANCING! NEGRO DELINEATIONS, SPLENDID DISSOLVING VIEWS, MCBAL DRAMAS, AND LAUGHA-

BLF FAR ES AND BURLETTAS. The proprie or has the pleasure to announce that he has engaged Mr. R the CARTER, the celebrated Clewn and Drole, who will appear nightly with his tightly Freined Dog Trobadour, the seat and most ascacloss performing animal in A verica.

In addition to the above, a most Pleasing and Instructive DAY SHOW is attached to the Varieties, composed of the most wonderful Microscope in America; magnifying the minut at animal and vegetable productions of earth, say and water, to a intend alle degree.

A Powerful Telescope through which the Heavens and distant objects of the earth can be viewed in wonderful movement. A Large Patent Lung-Tester, accurately proving the Sterrogeopic, Panontic and Panorumic Views, of home, and foreign lands capes and domestic scenes.

Kaleidescopes, Mot iplying and Magnifying Glasses, and a costry and complete alectric Machine, Practically illustrating the science of Magnetism, and several other Curi-

ostries, making a most pleasing Day Exhibition, at once instructive, moral and amusing. Prices of Admission! For the night Show, 50 Cents; Children and Servan s 25 cents. For the Day Exhibition 20 cents, sept 8

ST. MARK'S HOME: A Select School for Young Ladies. NUMBER LIMITED TO TWENTY-FIVE. MRS. WEBER has opened her so not in a retired part of the c ty, co ner of Union and Spruce a resta leman's row, rrof. Fatas has taken the French class

TERMS: English Branches, per Session of 5 months, \$25 00 Latin, French, Spanish, Italian, and German, each per month, 5 Po Music, Piano, per session, 30 10 Drawing, Pa nting and Needle Work, u ual prices. Tuition payable monthly in advance.

REFERENCES—J. F. PRANL, Superintendent of the Nash-Ille High School, F. B. Food, President of the Board of

JOHN B. CARSON. Dry Goods Commission Merchant, ST. LOUIS, MO.,

ISAAC C. HENLY, CLERK. Jas. Mosros, Cashler Bank of Tennessee; A. Hamilton; donlar & Co.; Jas. Woods. Woods, Christe & Co., St. Louis, [sept 8-4]

JOHN RAMAGE. NO. 42, COLLEGE STREET,

HAS JUST RECEIVED-1
Gents fine Patent Leather Congress Gaiters,
Oxford Ties, Sup'r stitched Cloth Congress Gaiters, Lasting Ties and do " sewed Caif do do
" do do Oxford Ties,
Pamp role Carf Dress Boots,
Caif sew'd and peg'd Boots of various styles,

TRUNKS! NALISES!! BONNET BOXES!! ALSO a few English Sole Leather Trunks, do do do do Buggy Trunks,
Ladies large size Dress Trunks,
A large assortment of cheap Black and Fair
LEATHER TRUNKS, all sizes.

A variety of fine Sole Leather Ashland Valises, do do do Plain do. Also a varied stock of cheap I eather Valises. Superane Patent Leather Bonnet Boxes, do Bole co Black and Fair do All of which are offered Cheap for Cush.

Valuable Farm For Sale. PHE tract of Land, surrounding the Bellefonte Depot, on the Mumphia & Charle ton Railroad, offered for sale. It contains about 190 acresbered. There is a good spring of nevertailing water; com-fortable Residence, good outhouses, &c. &c. on the place. Any person wishing to purchase land would co well to exany person wishing to purchase land would co well to examine the advantages possessed by the location of this tract. It possesses a good cattle range.

Terms liberal. If not sold privately before Tuesday, the 20th of October next, it will on that day be sold on the remises to the highest bidger. At the same line will be sold the Hogs, Cartle, Corn, Oam, Farming Utensils, &c. September 8,1897-1m J. I. SAMPLE.

Refer to W. T. Sample, at the store of A. J. Duncan & Co , Knoxville Whig publish one month, and send bill to this

Chancery Court at Nashville. John S. Petway and others, vs. Henry Baldwin and wife. A T the office of the clerk and master of the shancery Court at Nashville, on the 7th day of September, 1857 on motion of complainant, by counsel in the above cause and it appearing to the satisfaction of the clerk and master that the said defendants, Henry Baidwin and his wife Flore ire non-residents of the State of Tennessee, and therefore t dinary process of this court cannot be served upon them, therefore ordered by the clerk and master that publication be made for four weeks in succession in the Nashville Patri of, a new paper published in the city of Nashville, requirin, the said defendants to appear at the next term of the Chan court house thereof, in the cly of Nashvide, on the fir same will be taken for confessed as to them and set down for hearing ex parte, sept8-w4t pr'sfee\$8.

Royal Havana Lottery.

THE next ordinary drawing of the Royal Havar-Lottery, conducted by the Spanish Government, under the supervision of the Captain General of Cuba, with ake place at Havana, on Friday, September 25th, 1857.

\$300,000 Sorteo Numero 587 Ordinario.

Capital Prize 100,000 Dolls Prize of......\$100,000 | 4 Prizes of......\$2,00

,000; 4 of 400 to 50,000; 4 of 400 to 10,000; 4 of 400 to \$5,0 Whole Tickets \$20: Halves \$10: Quarters \$5. Prizes cashed at sight at 5 per cent discount. Bills on the Nashville city Banks taken at par. A drawing will be forwarded as soon as the result bee

Communications addressed to DON RODRIGUY care of City Post, Charleston, So. Ca.,) until the 21th a September, 1857, will be attended to: [Aug. 19—to Steel Plows, &c. AM repecting daily a lot of the Tiller and Jefferson Reteel Flows, Gard-n and Railroad Wheel Barrows, Cut-

ing Boxes, Cultivators, Harrows, & .

I am agent for the sale of four horse wagons and Rail-Strawberry and Prolific Corn. Send in your orders.

Sent4 B. S. WELLER, Sm.

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HICKS' CHINA HALL. 46 PUBLIC SQUARE,

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

offer my thanks for pa rousge heret fire bestowed, and to offeit a continuance of the same for the future. We pro-150 pieces Carpeting, ascorted; 8 ply, all wool; 2 ply, mise to all who may layer us with a call, a full and sell-all wool do; all cotton do; Half wool do; All cotton co., liearth stugs and Matts. Hearth Hugs and states.

E. Also, the largest stock of one Bed Blankets, Negro and styles, fresh from the best English, French and Amer-Blankets, Boat Biankets and Botel Blankets. Also, 55 cases for instance, the great staple, wheat fursold to cash and prompt dealers at lower prices than here-

NEW HARDWARE STORE, 47 MARKET STREET.

WM. H. MINCHIN, DEALER IN HARDWARE, CUTLERY, GUNS, TOOLS, &c.

I'll now opening at h semistiliabment, No. 47 Market street, t next door to M. Barn, a large and well rejected stoca of Hardware, Cotter, from a do, which he intends effering exceedingly low for Cash, or to prompt dealers on short time. Among the tending articles now on hand with he found the following, vs.: Posket and Y-ber Cuttery. Double and Single barrel shot Garpenters' and Blackshuths' Guns Touls. Mill, Cross Out and Pit Saws. Tools.

Axes of every description a Cotton, Wood and Horse Cards.

A baryo assortment of Locks Trace, Halter, Wagon and Locks Street and Porces. Hinges and forces. Hames and Cortars. thevels, Spuces and Perks Perks and Matterns. Grindstones, Cranks and Roll Curry Coulse and Horse Brushes, ..

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SAM. PRITCHITT L providing themselves with a last supply of GOOL.

COAL for the winter, by application to the undersignal, or to J. M. MANKIN, at the Erra Coal office, Nashville and Chattanuoga Railroad Depot.

C. E. B. MARTIN, Agent.

Espe. 2-Im. Desp.

PRINTER'S INK.—Print ers in want of a superior article of News and Book Ink, can find a supply at the Patriot Office, for sale cheap for each. apr25 SMITH, CAMP & CO. SODA FOUNTAIN, AT
No. 48, on Cuerry street, is all ready for
the Summer, to supply the thirsty with delicious beverage.
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CHARLES MILLER.

RAGS.—I will pay 3 cents cash for good Cotton and Linen Rags de livered at my Rag Store on the North-east corner of the Woolen and Silk Rags are not wanted. W. S. WHITEMAN. TO PRINTERS,—We have a good Super Royal Press, nearly new and n perfect order, which we will sell at a burgain. dec29—tf SMITH, CAMP & CO.

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MERCHANTS is invited to my large STOCK OF SCHOOL

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HIS School is attached to the University of Nashville suitable rooms in the College building having been fitted

Perhaps no other part of an education requires such

ecisi care and attention as that usually sequired in the rammar School. Failure here from any ionsequacy in

ments for which he may be more than competent.

the instruction, discourages the student, destroys his aspirations, and often disqualities him for even the mediocra

place in this "chool a gentleman equal in qualification

as a teacher, to the head of any department in College, an experience in teaching in nearly all of them. It is the

nations to make it in every respect a first-class Academy he studies of the Grammar School embrace a course of tree years, and has been arranged with a view to that o

he Free Schools of the city, so that the change may be convenient to those audents who may come recommended rom them. It is hoped that this School may prove partie

carly acceptable to those in the vicinity of the city, who are excluded from the benefits of the Free Schools. The

e sion opens the Ith of September. Students are received new time. The charge for taition is \$25 per term, o

The Collegiste Department of the University also opens in the 7th of September. Students should be present on the aug 22-8w*.

CHOCKER'S SCHOOL,

AT WHITE'S CREEK SPRING.

THE next session will commence the Blat of Au-

L gust. Price of board, teltion, washing, fuel and lights \$50, per

BANDUSIA SEMINARY.

THE next session of this Institution, situated on the

prince on the 1st of September next.

French will be tau ht to those pupils that may desire it,
y an accomplished Parisian gentleman, who, in addition

much experience, has the advantage of being well ac-

S. P. CARRICK

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HAVE REMOVED TO THEIR

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No. 4, Nashville Inn Block,

North East Side Public Square,

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WH RE they are now receiving the largest and most over offered to the Fall Trade, to which they most respectfully invite the attention of all Merchants boying in this

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F ROM and after Monday, September 7th, 1897, Trains GOING SOUTH.

GOING NORTH.

Passengers from Nashville by the Morning train, break

Passenger from Sashville by the Surming train, dreak
Tast at Franklic.

Hisges connect with the Truins at Thompson's.

Through Tickets for Memphis, Waynesborn', Jackson,
Tuscumbia, Fincence, Pulaski and Columbia, can be prezured at the General Stage Office, under the Verandah
Hotel, Nushville.

W. O'N, FERRINE,

Riddleberger's Eating House.

SAM Riddleberger taken occasion to announce to the pub fin, that, the summer eason over, he has given up th

smiling taces of his old freends and customers, and to be

al ayabe discratty supplied with the best our market of fords, and a 'little more."

Sept. 1,1857.

LINCOLN HOUSE,

TULLAHOMA, TENN.

JO. B. SMITH, Proprietor.

LTAVING taken charge of the above Botel, I will en-

of average of the above Beits, I will endeaver to please all who may favor me with a callof my frigula and the oil/hers of Nashville and Duvidence
county, I would saled patronage. By table will at all
times be provided with the best the country affords, and
every care will be taken to please all.
There is a good Livery rathic contingous to this house,
and the Payentuville, hubberry, and Lynchburg Mail and
Passenger Couch leaves this Hutelevery Menday, Wellus-

day and Friday for the above places, at 1% evicek, F. M., and returning every Tuesday, Thatsiday and Salurday, at 11 g'clock, A. M., waking connections with the Rashville & thattaneoge, and McMinaville & Magniture Mail

NEGRO BOY FOR SALE. NO. 1 Legro boy can be had for each, by applying at this office.

You ind. Yulinhama, Abgest 13, 1987, Was

enjoyment of 'rural frienty 'and returned to town. House is sgain opened, and he bopes to see again

come acquainted with lots of new pare.

PRESSRE A PARCENCES

Superintendent.

NATH. CROSS.

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THE HIDDEN PATH; By MARION HARLAND.

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HAMILTON.

THE WATCHMAN.

first day of the session.

August 17-imwariw.

unioted with the English language, acg22-1m.*

masky.lie, 20th August, 1857 .- Sm

MAIL O PASSENGES.

Fept. 7 -tf

Leave Nashville 8.15 a.m.

Leave Thompson 8,80 a. m. Arrive at Nashville 10,15 a. m.

Arrive at Thompson S 10 s.m.

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Smiley's Arithmetic,

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The attention of SCHOOL TEACHERS, and COUNTRY ILLUSTRATED BY GUSTAVE DORE. Poem and Prologue and Epilogue, by Pierre Dupont. Bibliographical Notes, by Paul Lacrolx, (Biographical Jacob,) with The Complaint, and Baranger's Ballad, set to music by Ernest Pore, Translated, with critical remarks by George W. Thornbury, author of "Art and Nature at Home and Abroad." I elegant volume, folio, half morocco. "The astenishing series of illustrations by Dore to the old legend of the Wandering Jew, have attracted the notice of convoluseurs of all countries; they show a hig er range of talent than any similar series of modern times."

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PROCLAMATION BY THE MAYOR. IN pursuance of a Resolution adopted at a Regular meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the city of Nashville on the 27th last, there will be an election held in the various Wards of the city on the 26th day o September, it being the last Saturday in said month, for the purpose of a certaining the sense of the Voters of the city in relation to the incorporation of the Territory lying North of the city, to be designated as the 2th Ward. Voters in favor of the admission of the Territory proposed to be in or porated, will place upon their sickets "For the 2th Ward." And those or posed to it, will place upon their sickets "Against the 9th Ward." ANDREW ANDERSON.

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and shall give immediate ratisfaction to old and near
curtomers. We are experienced Mechanics—each of us personally We are experienced Mechanics—such of us personally attending to his own department—and thus we shall be able to turn out superior work at lower rater than hereto-fore dome in this city. We shall warrant every ploce of work dome at this fatablishment, and give prompt and personal attention to every order left at our office; thus we have to give peneral satisfaction, and be patronized by alfricates of home manufacture. M. JACKER & CO., Claiberus Machine Warre, Nachwills, Tenn., [unpt]—M. Late Nachwills, Tenn.,

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